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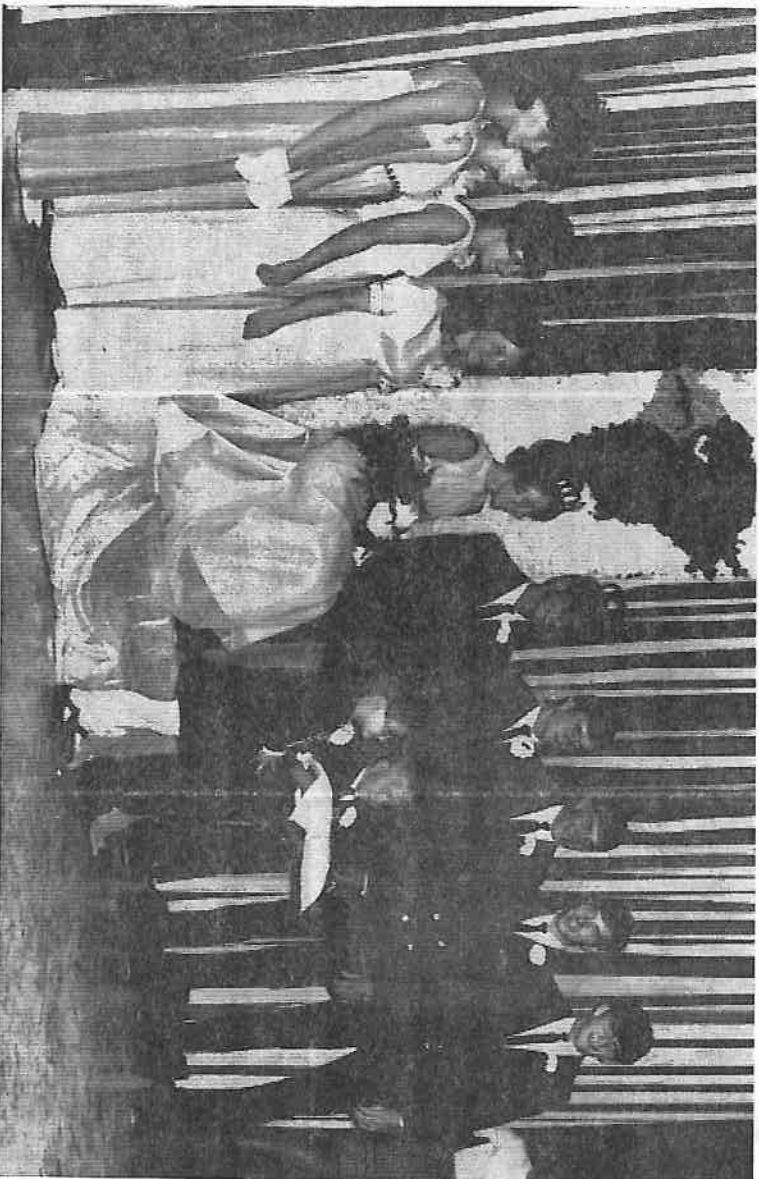
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## St. Mary's Stage Victorious Homecoming



The Homecoming Royalty include Queen, Brenda Schindler, and King, Steve Collen. The attendants are L to R: Carol Sindelar, Mary Donohoe, Janet Bosn, Marilyn Zakrzewski, Tom Earley, Greg Hoffman, Pat Robertson, Carol Sindelar and Bernard Grutsch. Kathy Fritton carried the arm bouquet of red roses and white mums to the throne. Steve Collen presented the bouquet to Brenda. Bobby Eby carried the royal crowns.

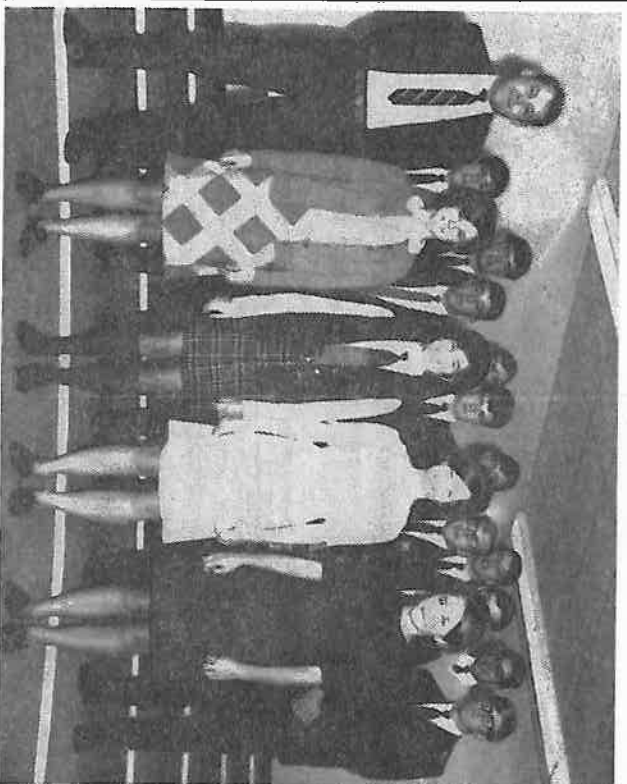
The joy of a victory set the mood for the homecoming dance held on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1968 at the parish hall.

Presentation of the Royal Court of St. Mary's Cardinals climaxed the evening. Steve Collen and Brenda Schindler reigned as King and Queen. Senior honor attendants were Marilyn Zakrzewski, Tom Earley, Janet Bosn, Greg Hoffman, Mary Donohoe, Pat Robertson, Carol Sindelar and Bernard Grutsch. Kathy Fritton carried the arm bouquet of red roses and white mums to the throne. Steve Collen presented the bouquet to Brenda. Bobby Eby carried the royal crowns. The decorations in the traditional athletic colors of red and white enhanced the decor.

The music was furnished by the Prime Reaction from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

A bell is no bell till you ring it; A song is no song till you sing it; And love in your heart wasn't put there to stay Love isn't love till you give it away.

## Juniors Participate in County Government



Participants in County Government Day: Mr. Wells, Ron Schmidt, Debi McLain, Ted Fritton, Jim Belzer, Nan Kersenbrock, Kerry Spittler, Dan Druke, Dan McCabe, Janice Donohoe, Chip Cole, Tim Groy, Pat Mattem, Colleen Clark, Jim Janousek, Jed Wolfe. Not pictured are Jan Muckey, Sally Stewart, Mary Peters.

## Mother Rosemary Visits St. Mary's High, Grades

Mother Rosemary spent the week of October 21 in O'Neill. During that time she toured St. Mary's High School and Grade School.

Mother Rosemary is a native of the United States, but she currently resides in Rome, Italy, and is a member of the General Council of the Sisters of St. Francis. It is customary for the Mother General of the Sisters to visit all the establishments of their congregation in the world periodically. Mother Rosemary is representing Mother M. Meehlide, the General Superior for the Sisters.

Mother is a very pleasant, warm person who radiates joy and peace. St. Mary's is fortunate to have had her visit here.

It is unfortunate that we do not have a picture of Mother Rosemary. This is due to technical difficulties.

## Juniors Govern County

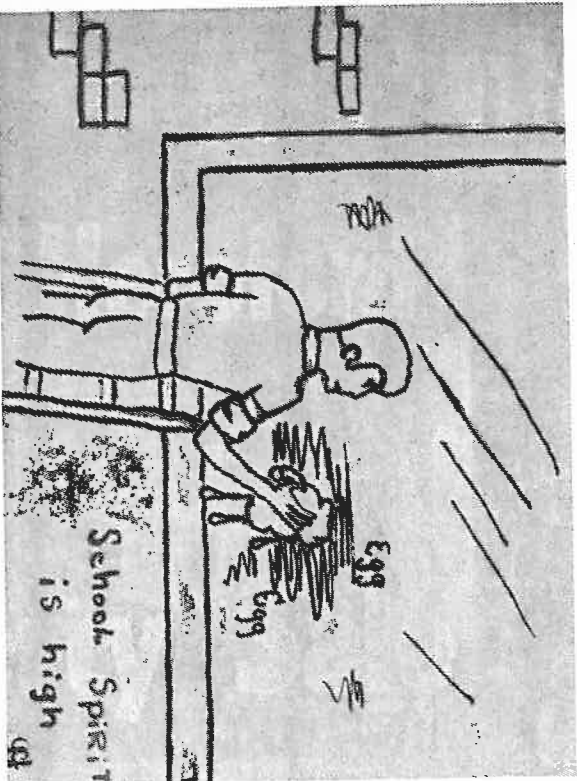
The 19th annual Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' County Government Day was held Monday, October 14, for all juniors throughout Holt County.

The students who were elected or appointed to an office met at the Holt County court house at 8:30 a.m. After registration the representatives assembled in the district court room to be sworn into office. They then retired to their respective offices. Here they were informed of the duties and responsibilities of their office and how they are fulfilled.

At noon the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary served the junior delegates lunch at the American Legion Hall. Mr. Dick Ackins was the luncheon speaker. Mr. Ackins spoke to the group of our nation's position in Vietnam, and he said that since our boys are giving their lives for democracy in Vietnam, we, as citizens, should give them our full support here in the United States.

Following lunch everyone reported back to the county offices and concluded the morning's projects. The delegates then reassembled in the district court room where the honorable William C. Smith, District Judge, spoke to the group and stressed the importance of their generation's knowledge and participation in our government. Mr. Harold Mihar thanked the students on behalf of the American Legion for their cooperation in County Government Day. Patrolman Larry Uehling presented a state patrol film on the many ways a policeman aids the citizens. At 3:30 the delegates were dismissed, thus concluding the 1968 County Government Day.

★ ★ ★ Editorially Speaking ★ ★ ★ Why the National Editorial?



**Quantity Replaces Quality**

The word "pressure" seems to be getting full coverage. And speaking from a student's viewpoint, I think it should.

The best example seems to be homework in which quantity has become the key word. Most students are no longer able to concentrate on quality, for there is such quantity.

Some students are singled out for showing a lack of interest in classes, but what about the students who never intended to be in those classes and who have tried unsuccessfully to get out? This is not in reference to those courses required, but rather to the several electives.

In modular scheduling the library has been greatly emphasized, and yet the freshmen are allowed complete use during six mods each week for library science. Are they really that important?

What about the classes to which students go unprepared because of a lack of available,

workable equipment in the library? Have the students des-troyed that much equipment? Perhaps many have lost the proper perspective. Is there a way to restore balance?  
—Peggy McCabe

**Students React to Info**

St. Mary's student body needed no urging to express opinions on the first issue of **St. Mary's Info**.

Nola Gray: I thought what there was of the paper was good, but I think there should be more added to it, especially on the humorous side and more pictures.

Brenda Schindler: The paper should have more kids of the school brought into it. The paper impressed me and everyone else. Bill McKay: There was a real good coverage on all events, especially sports.

Marilyn Zakrzewski: I liked the article on the student council president best, but it should have been longer. The reporters did a very good job on gathering information and writing the articles. Jed Wolfe: There should be more articles, more humor and the quotations should be funnier. Jan Muekey: I didn't like it

The first edition of the ST. MARY'S INFO brought many criticisms. These criticisms are welcomed, appreciated and received with an open mind, for without them we have no way of knowing how to better the paper.

One criticism especially screams for attention, the editorial dealing with a national situation. Many students believe the editorials should treat situations relevant only and immediately to school. They evidently feel the school paper should be an outlet for gripes and frustrations. But the purpose of ST. MARY'S INFO is not to list grievances, but to inform, to entertain and to arouse public/student opinion.

That we are supposedly blending into a world which is overflowing with competition, violence and phoniness is no big secret. Students have to make an effort to comprehend realistically some of the authentic "what" of adult awareness and responsibility. If we fail to feature editorial opinion and reflection on national issue, then we fail to face-up to our responsibility to be informed, to be on the launch pad of genuine alertness.

Issues selected for editorials will be as controversial as possible. If you do not agree, let your opinion be known. Write a letter to the editor. Preference will be given of course, to those letters which are signed. Remember the purpose of the editorial is to arouse your feeling, pro or con.

One reason for the state of the world today is that the majority of the people do not formulate their own convictions, but agree with the man who has the sweetest eloquence or easiest way out. We need more people with solutions and fewer with problems.  
—Mike Verzal

because at the school I last attended, we had a better paper. There was a student and a teacher of the month; the school paper should add this to it. The articles in the paper were written very well.

Jim Belzer: I liked it very much. There should be more coverage on the players who made touchdowns.

Terry Faulhaber: There should be more pictures, but the ones used were good. A gossip section and a cartoon section should be included in the paper. An article in seniors should be written in

each issue. Debbie McLain: I liked the first issue very much, especially the opinion poll. I also think a gossip section would be a good idea. The paper should be longer, more pictures, and less sports.

Carol Donohoe: I think it is a great success! It's o.k. as it is. All put their best into it.

Pam Cavanaugh: It was good but it needs eight pages because there is too much advertising and not enough news.

Doug Druke: It would be better if it had more pages and a little more news.

**Be Where the Action Is . . .**

- November 11 — Veterans' Day
- November 16 — Sadie Hawkins Day  
State Student Council Convention, Norfolk
- November 17 — Sodality Panckke Breakfast
- November 18 — Aptitude Test for seniors, Mods 10-16  
Aptitude Test for freshmen and juniors,  
Mods 14-16
- November 20 — Achievement Test for sophomores
- November 22 — Day of Recollection, Mandatory Attendance
- November 25 — Career Day - 7:00 p.m. - Public School
- November 27 — Dance sponsored by juniors
- November 28 — Thanksgiving Vacation begins
- December 2 — Down slips mailed to parents
- December 5 — Basketball Game with O'Neill (There)
- December 13 — Basketball Game with Randolph (Here)
- December 14 — Basketball Game with Niobrara (There)

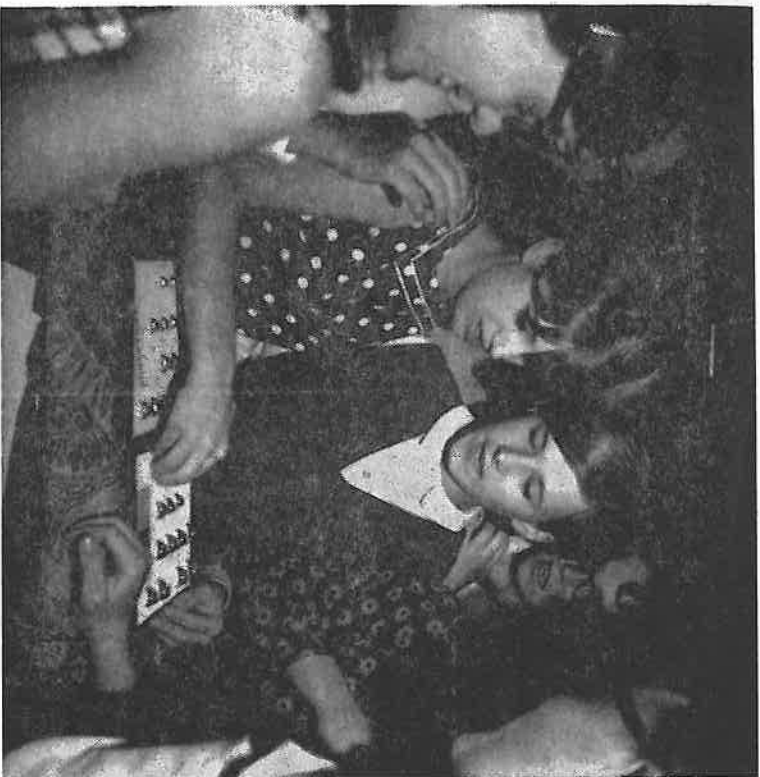
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Linda Wright, Nancy Sindelar and Lynda Fuhrer, along with other junior girls view class ring style possibilities.

## Students Contribute Literary Insights

First weeks of school find most students getting acquainted with new teachers and new subject matter to see just what the teacher expects and to understand what the subject requires. Non-discursive writing or creative writing and structural linguistics classes are a "first" for many of the students. The following excerpts are from students' descriptions of these classes.

"To be classified as creative writing, the work must be creative: it must create and develop a mood or emotion."  
Jonathan Beck

It can be your own creation or it can be the ideas of someone else expressed in your own style."  
Jim Grady

"To create is to form, to mold into shape something from your ideas and emotions..."  
Greg Hoffman

"Creative writing is done by someone who is unique and his own uniqueness is expressed through words he feels best describes or demonstrates what he wants conveyed to his audience."  
Nancy Benze

"Each person changes as he learns from others' ideas. He must work at his own style until he is satisfied. Creative writing is the culmination of a writer's study and work."  
Mary Ann Indra

"Creative writing is communication, but many times this communication is between one's self and his impossible dream. (A dream capable of being fulfilled in only this way.) The key word seems to be individuality."  
Peggy McCabe

Robert Cole, a junior, has this to say about his first taste of Structural Linguistics:

"In the first lecture we learned what Structural Linguistics is all about. We learned it isn't many of the things people and I thought it was. I myself thought it was about grammar, the kind we all learned in grade school, and I think some of the other kids thought it was about poems. But it isn't about either..."

## Scheduling Remains Mod at St. Mary's

The Modular Scheduling System is in its second year at St. Mary's High School. It has had a terrific start this year. On the first two days of school, meetings with the parents and faculty were held. The students' schedules were given to the parents and the rules of the handbook were explained by Father Cagni.

Minor changes made this year are the two-minute break between modules instead of the three-minute break and the entire faculty's approval for the acquisition of an Honor Pass rather than just three teachers' endorsement. The Honor Pass allows the student to spend his unscheduled time unsupervised.

When this reporter asked Mr. Wells his views on modular scheduling, he said he was very disappointed at Kearney State because there was no preparation for modular scheduling. Also, he said it was very confusing at the beginning of the school year since some of his students' schedules were undecided, but he added that the mod system has many good and definite advantages. One change he would make next year would be in the forty minutes for lecture period. Mr. Wells believes forty minutes is too long for both the students and the teacher. When he was asked if he thought modular scheduling is better than the old system, he replied that it surely is as it gives the student more time to work on his own and allows for more initiative on the student's part.

Father Cagni is also very enthusiastic about modular scheduling. He said he would like to reverse the modular scheduling time; he would have sixty percent for independent study and forty percent for scheduled class time.

Sister Agnes to Jim Wilson: "Stop babbling."

## Sister Flores Named To Language Council

Sister M. Flores has been selected to serve on a council for foreign language teaching in the State of Nebraska. Edward Seebold, head of foreign languages in the Department of Education, elected Sister Flores.

The purpose of this council is to consider methods of preparation for language teachers in the colleges, so that future language teachers will be able to do a better job in the teaching of a foreign language in the high schools. Also the council hopes to establish the levels of language learning in the high schools.

The state has been divided into three regions for the next meeting. Sister Flores, who is in the Central division, will meet in Neligh on November 23.

At St. Mary's Sister Flores teaches Spanish I and II and music. Spanish is Sister Flores' native tongue.

## Sister M. Ludewina Is Guest Speaker



Sister M. Ludewina

Sister M. Ludewina was guest lecturer for the junior structural linguistics class, October 24.

The method used to teach English to Dutch children filled most of the lecture given by Sister. This is a field for which Sister Ludewina is well-qualified, for she herself fluently speaks English, German, French and her native Dutch language.

Sister pointed out that pronunciation and spelling are the major difficulties in learning the English language. Immediately, however, she added that the difficulties were lessened by the fact that the students were eager to grasp the language since English has such a great influence in today's world. Sister Ludewina, a native of Holland, is presently residing in Rome, Italy. Sister is accompanying Mother Rosemary who is visiting all the U.S. establishments of the Franciscan Sisters of Penance and Christian Charity.

We hope Sister Ludewina enjoyed her visit to St. Mary's and that she will take many pleasant memories of our country back home with her.



This is not an unusual scene given by Gen. Gallagher and Dan Straka.



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La profesora de espanol, que habla espanol.



"Fuzz" Berigan and Judi Burks question Mr. Knepper about leaf fuzz.

## Robert Pribil, Sophomore Illustrates Determination

In these times of discontent, gripes and frustrations there is one person among the student body who truly accepts things as they are. This person is Robert Pribil, 17, a sophomore at St. Mary's.



Robert Pribil

Bob is known yet unknown in the halls of St. Mary's, for although he is forced to use crutches constantly, he requires no special attention from anyone. Bob learned to walk on crutches and has kept pace with life since. Geography, world history and biology are enjoyed by Bob, but he has a special liking for history. During his spare time he works at his seven years' stamp collection. Bob doesn't have to think twice when he is asked about the future. He is planning to investigate vocations open to him and to design his high school curriculum accordingly. After graduating he hopes to obtain a state grant to attend a trade school.

## SMH Adds Courses

St. Mary's increased her curricular courses because of state requirements and also upon recommendation from the O'Neill community and the St. Mary School board.

A complete Business program has been initiated by adding Shorthand, Bookkeeping, General Business, Business Law, and Office Practice. The social studies program has been strengthened with the addition of World History this year. World Geography was introduced last year. SMH now has a four year sequence in social studies which is required of graduating students. General Science has been included in the required subjects for the freshmen. The General Science is an introductory science course for the inquiry method used in Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

English III and IV have been combined this year, and this allows for a great deal of flexibility. The program consists of English Literature now, and next year it will be World Literature. Besides the core English Literature, the juniors and seniors may elect to take Humanities, Novel or Dramatic Literature. These electives are studied with relevancy to the English Literature program. Moreover, the juniors are required to take Structural Linguistics; the seniors may choose one of the following electives: creative writing, types of writing or fundamentals of writing.

Students may also enroll in Shop and Home Economics at the O'Neill Public High School. During the second semester they may take the Nurse Aide Program at St. Anthony's Hospital for which they can receive academic credit.

Coach Torczon when a sonic boom hit today, "Kelly must've jumped on the roof again."

Kelly: "Don't get smart with me."

## News in Miniform

by Kristie Abbott

We're beginning to think we should introduce a new feature — "The St. Mary's Hospital Report." Since our 1st edition five new names have been added to this year's casualty list. Mary Gleeson had her ton ill removed; Roger Haselhorst's motorcycle was damaged. (Roger was too!!) Mr. Wells was involved in an auto accident; Coach Torczon sprained his ankle playing basketball. (He must have his seasons mixed up.) Shannon Muckey's fall off the bleachers at the Norfolk game resulted in a broken foot. Boy! What some people won't do to get their names in the paper!!!

On Wednesday, October 16, St. Mary's had an interesting guest speaker, Mr. Hamilton from the Nebraska Council on Alcohol Education in Lincoln. He gave a very fine talk on the effects of teenage drinking, and showed a film on the effects of hallucinatory drugs. Both faculty and students gained from this program.

Two formerly unoccupied rooms in the grade school building, rooms 101 and 302, are now being used for some high school classes. This provides more free rooms in the high school for independent study. Those of us who commute just can't wait for one of those nice, calm Nebraska snowfalls, can we?

To the juniors who took the PSAT on Saturday, October 26. Really easy, weren't they? And just think! Those were only the PRELIMINARY Scholastic Aptitude Tests; next year, we'll have the real thing!

The student body wishes to express its deep gratitude to God for instilling in our teachers a deep desire to attend the State Teachers' Convention in Norfolk on Friday, October 25, thereby giving us a free day. Henceforth, our faith in the Power of Prayer will be almost unshakable. (By the way, Lord, about next Thursday...?)

Let's hear it for the freshmen boys and other workers who sanded and varnished the desks in room 209. Their good works won't be forgotten. Translation: Browne points galore!

For those of you who missed her, Sister Joan was out of town October 25 through 29. She traveled to Denver, Colorado, to witness the presentation of the Malcolm Glenn Weyer Award to her sister, Sister M. Cecilia. This award was presented by the Adult Education Council of Metropolitan Denver for her distinguished achievement in the development of a creative adult education tutorial program in the Denver community which has assisted the educationally deprived adults who would otherwise lack this opportunity. We think Sister Joan has good reason to be proud of such notable kin! Don't you?

Bernard Fritton: "Nobody can get smart with you. You're too dumb."

## Sagacious Gladys & Gladly

Dear Gladys and Gladly,  
I have a problem. My boy friend never writes to me while he's away and when he's home he doesn't talk to me. I like him a lot and everyone tells me he likes me. I want him to tell me himself, that he likes me, but I don't know how to get him to tell me. He's just odd. Don't tell me he doesn't like me because he just has to. Desperate

Dear Desperate,  
If you're really serious, kid, there isn't just one odd ball floating around! If you ever get going steady, write again, huh?? Gladys

Dear Gladys and Gladly,  
There seems to be a conflict in communication within the school on what school spirit really is and how it should be expressed. The student body finally drummed up something for homecoming only to receive a blow. While some schools spent a half day on homecoming activities, St. Mary's students pleaded unsuccessfully for 40 minutes or even 20 minutes free. Homecoming comes but once a year and the students wanted to be proud of their team and school, or at least to show it. Why should students be expected to give full cooperation when something meaningful to them can't be accepted? Disappointed

Dear Disappointed,  
Homecoming is over and it was successful inspite of the obstacles, but I think you have expressed the sentiments of the student body. There is a breakdown in communication somewhere, but I DON'T KNOW A REMEDY. Something is wrong and I hope your letter will get us going on a restoration of communication. Gladly

Pat Burks to Sister Agnes: "If you won't listen to me, I'm not going to talk to you."

## Top Ten Recordings

The top ten are compiled from a survey of local record sales.

1. Little Arrows—Leapy Lee
  2. Harper Valley PTA—Jeanne C. Riley
  3. Bang-Shang-a-Long — Archies
  4. Indian Reservation — Don Fardon
  5. Hey Jude / Revolution — Beatles
  6. Fire—Crazy World of Arthur Brown
  7. Over You—Union Gap
  8. My Special Angel—Vogues
  9. Midnight Confessions — Grassroots
  10. Get a Message to You—Bee Gees
- Pick Hit - Kentucky Woman — Deep Purple

## Faculty Speaks

Mr. Carl Wells teaches English, Speech and World Problems. He is also assistant football coach and head track coach. Mr. Wells was asked to comment on the students' attitude at St. Mary's High School. "I think the attitude of the students this year is very good. At first I notice a little defeatist attitude from the students, especially in regard to the student council. The students had no faith in it, and they weren't going to give it a try. They were condemning it before they gave it a chance, before they tried to use it for anything."

"The students are plagued with a lot of new roles and this makes it difficult. When you have new teachers, consequently, you have new rules, and they are difficult to adjust to at first."

"We have a real good school spirit this year, contrary to what a lot of people think. The students have a strong unity among themselves, especially within classes."

## SMH Student Council Reviews Accomplishments

The SMH student council has been in operation for just over a month. Every meeting new ideas and problems have been presented by fellow members, and through Miss Birmingham action between the student council and the faculty has been possible.

The student council has effected changes in the extracurricular eligibility police which has saved a few necks. The math tutoring program has been a success. Thanks to the upper classmen who have given their time. In an attempt to awaken school spirit the council introduced the spirit stick, and its popularity has been proved. Recently the sophomore council members headed the "Aid for Biafra Drive."

In the future the student council will bring such films as *Macbeth*, *All the Kings Men*, *Story on American Politics*, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, and *Citizen Kane*.

The student council needs goals and a foundation. Some of the members are planning to attend the meeting of the Nebraska Association of Student Councils in Norfolk, November 16. They hope to exchange ideas and to see how student councils from all over the state operate. Any juniors interested in going are to contact any student council member.

The student council can only work if the students are behind it, and if the faculty is willing. The members invite anyone to attend the regular meetings every Thursday after school and really see your student council in action.

## Junior Class Takes Poll

The Juniors completed a political poll for their world problems class. Over 1500 persons in O'Neill were contacted by telephone. The poll contained various questions on local and national issues. Below are the questions and percentages of the answers:

- 1) Are you going to vote; Yes-1353 (87%), No-106 (7%), Undecided-94 (6%).
- 2) Are you registered? Yes-1326 (85%), No-153 (10%), Undecided-74 (5%).
- 3) Do you think there should be a limit on the numbers of political parties? Yes-837 (48%), No-575 (36%), Undecided-240 (16%).
- 4) Should the drinking age in Nebraska be lowered? Yes-533, (34%), No-875 (56%), Undecided 145 (10%).
- 5) Should Nebraska Income Tax be abolished? Yes-760 (49%), No-528 (34%), Undecided-265 (15%).
- 6) Who do you feel will make the best president? Wallace-230 (14%), Humphrey-280 (18%), Nixon-588 (38%), Undecided-145 (10%).
- 7) Do you think our position in Viet Nam should be continued? Yes-392 (25%), No-781 (50%), Undecided-380 (25%).
- 8) Should the two high schools in O'Neill be consolidated? Yes-419 (27%), No-856 (55%), Undecided-278 (18%).
- 9) Should the voting age be lowered? Yes-842 (54%), No-530 (34%), Undecided-181 (12%).
- 17-29 (3%); 18-463 (55%); 19-249 (36%); 20-101 (12%).

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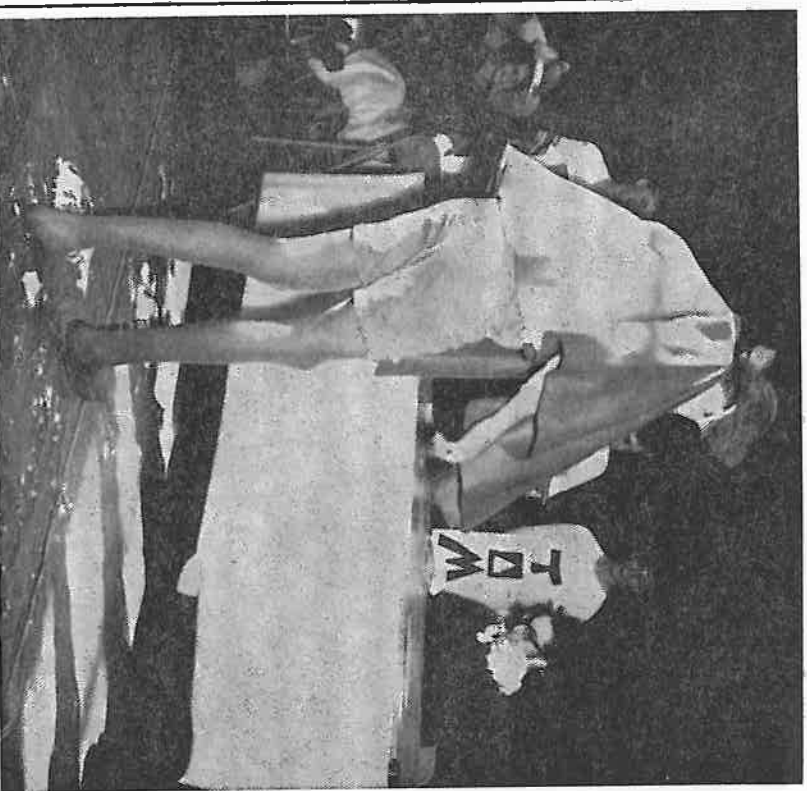
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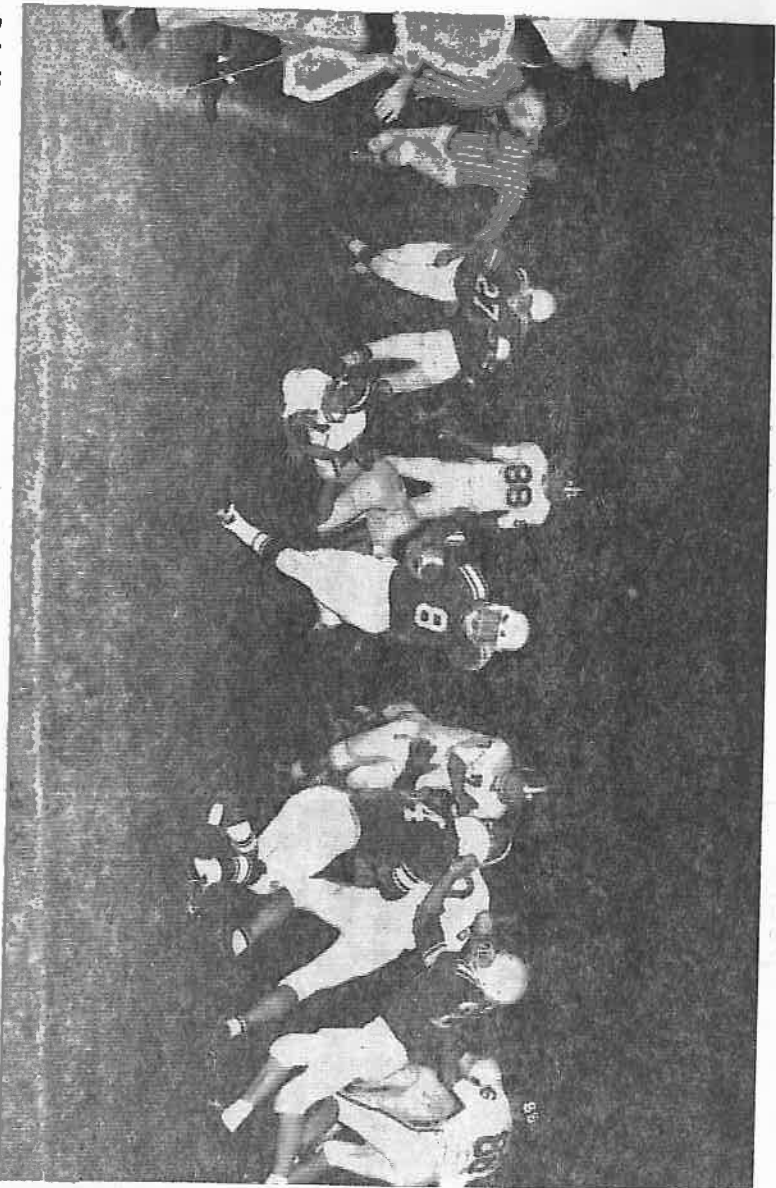
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## SMH's New Coach--Well-Deserving of Position

Judging from his past record, St. Mary's couldn't have made a better choice than John Torzon for football coach.

During his high school career, Mr. Torzon lettered four years in football, basketball and track. In football he excelled as offensive and defensive end; Mr. Torzon was named Class B All-State and Class A Honorable Mention during his senior year in 1963. He also participated in the Shrine Game in Lincoln during his senior year.

Bob Kersenbrock takes kick-off and goes 93 yards for TD—Kelly Fuhrer and McManus throwing key blocks that sprung him loose.

## It's Sock It To 'Em Time In Volleyball

Practice makes perfect! At least that's what the St. Mary's volleyball team believes. The girls are presently practicing in the grade school gym every Tuesday and Thursday night. As we go to press the starting teams have not yet been decided.

Sister Ann Jean, veteran coach for the volleyball team, reported a very enthusiastic turnout of sixty girls. These girls include the following seniors: Mary Donohoe, Cathy Earley, Brenda Schindler, Carol Sindelar, Rita Donohoe; juniors: Colleen Clark, Ellen Coker, Janice Donohoe, Terry Faulhaber, Mary Lois Funk, Lynda Fuhrer, Gene Gallagher, Peg Hammond, Nancy Kersenbrock, Mary Kay McCarville, Debbie McLain, Beth Pruss, Nancy Sindelar, Linda Wright; sophomores: Kitty Berigan, Judy Burks, Debby Chaney, Carol Donohoe, Nancy Dutek, Diane Dugan, Barbara Earley, Mary Fritton, Betty Funk, Sandra Getfert, Mary Gleeson, Linda Hamik, Beth Hickey, Glean McKenny, Chudy McLain, Margaret McManus, Louise Pribil, Nancy Robertson, Regina Schmit, Beth Tomjack, Ladonna Tomjack, Colleen White, Sylvia Zabrzewski,

Connie Zastrow, Pam Cavanaugh, freshmen: Becky Beck, Patty Clark, Debbie Clements, Connie Donohoe, Jeanne Donohoe, Colleen Gallagher, Vicki Holz, Mary Howard, Shannon Muckey, Donna Pribil, Jean Pruss, Roberta Ruzicka, Margaret Schmit, Dolores Tharnish, Beverly Ziska, Mary Sue McLain.

## SMH Fights Clock for 12-7 Victory Over Valentine

In addition to his expert passing, Pat Gleeson accounted for both touchdowns in a real crowd thriller which paced the Cards past the Valentine Badgers 12-7. St. Mary's was not in front until the final minute of the game. A 32 yard pass to Tharnish in the 4th quarter set up the final touchdown. The three Fuhrer brothers and Earley led the defense.

St. Mary's:	0	0	6	6-12
Valentine:	0	0	7	0-7
Statistics:				SMH Val.
1st downs				18
Yds. Rush				114
Yds. Pass				109
Yds. Total				223
Pass Att				6
Pass Comp				4
Penalties				1-5

## SM Spoils Homecoming At Norfolk Catholic

The St. Mary's Cardinals defeated Norfolk Catholic 27-12, Friday, October 25. The game was Norfolk's homecoming game. Norfolk scored first in the first quarter. St. Mary's retaliated with a 93 yard touchdown run by Bob Kersenbrock. Norfolk scored again in the second quarter, and at halftime they led 12-6.

The Cards came on strong the third quarter with Tom Earley tallying twice, once on a 5 yard run and once on a 27 yard pass from Kersenbrock. St. Mary's was insured victory when Bill White caught a 15 yard pass from Gleeson in the remaining seconds of the ball game.

Score by quarters:	6	6	0	0-12
N. C.	6	0	14	7-27
S. M.				

Cole was 3 for 4 on extra points. Earley carried 22 times covering 85 yards; Fritton carried 14 times for 47 yards; Wolfe 5 times for 20 yards. Outstanding defensive men were Kelly Fuhrer with 11 tackles; Earley, Chaney and White with 10 tackles each.

Coach Torzon noted Bob Kersenbrock and Bill White as the outstanding players.



Coach Torzon scrutinizes the Cardinals' workout.

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1962 proved his best year in track when he qualified for the state track meet in the low and the high hurdles and also in the 880 relay team. (He was the best "four-stepper" in the state at 15.8.) He suffered a fall in the high hurdles at state, and, therefore, he did not qualify in either hurdle event. The 880 relay team, however, came through with a 1:33.8 effort for 5th place.

His first two years of college took him to McCook Junior College where he was starting defensive and offensive end in football both years.

## SM Cages Tigers in SM's Homecoming Contest



The entire Cardinal squad is in for the touchdown

St. Mary's handed the Rock County Tigers their first defeat in the season by a score of 13-6 in the Cards' homecoming game.

The Cards' excellent defense kept the Tigers from a first down in the entire first half. Noteworthy in the Cardinal defense was Greg Hoffman who held Bassett's key man, Bill Williams, to only one pass reception for short yardage.

Fritton, scoring late in the first quarter from 3 yards out, following a blocked punt by Earley, repeated the performance late in the second quarter on a pass from Gleeson. Cole's second try was good, and at the half, the Cards led 13-0.

Bassett's only score came in the third quarter on an 80 yard run by Keith Allison. The Tiger's final bid for victory was foiled when Bob Kersenbrock made a fingertip tackle on Williams at the St. Mary's 34 yard line late in the 4th quarter.

Outstanding defensive men were Kelly Fuhrer with 18 tackles, brothers Mike and Joe with 13 and 12 respectively, Colleen with 12 and Earley II.

Earley averaged 3.7 yards in 13 carries; Fritton 6.4 yards in 5 carries and Pat Gleeson 4 yards in 6 carries.

### Spirit Stick Spirits

Many students felt that school spirit was lacking especially on football game days. It was left to the student council to think of something. They went right to work, and, with the help of Coach Torozon, thought of a great idea, the spirit stick!

Who would believe that an old broom stick painted a bright red could cause so much commotion among the student body.

The class who yells the loudest and is the most spirited at the Pep rally wins the spirit stick. The first class to win the "red" were the juniors. The second week of the spirit stick the sophomores triumphed. Then the seniors proudly accepted the stick from the sophomores for one of the toughest and most important games of the year, Homecoming!

On the day of the game if the spirit stick is left unguarded, it may be stolen by anyone from another class. But it may not be taken by force or violence.

### St. Mary's Sinks Pirates By 38-0 Score

Tom Earley and Ted Fritton each tallied two touchdowns to help St. Mary's sail past Spencer in the Pirate's Homecoming game. Earley's longest run, the longest in the game, was a 53-yarder.

St. Mary's: 23 0 0 15—38  
Spencer: 0 0 0 0—0

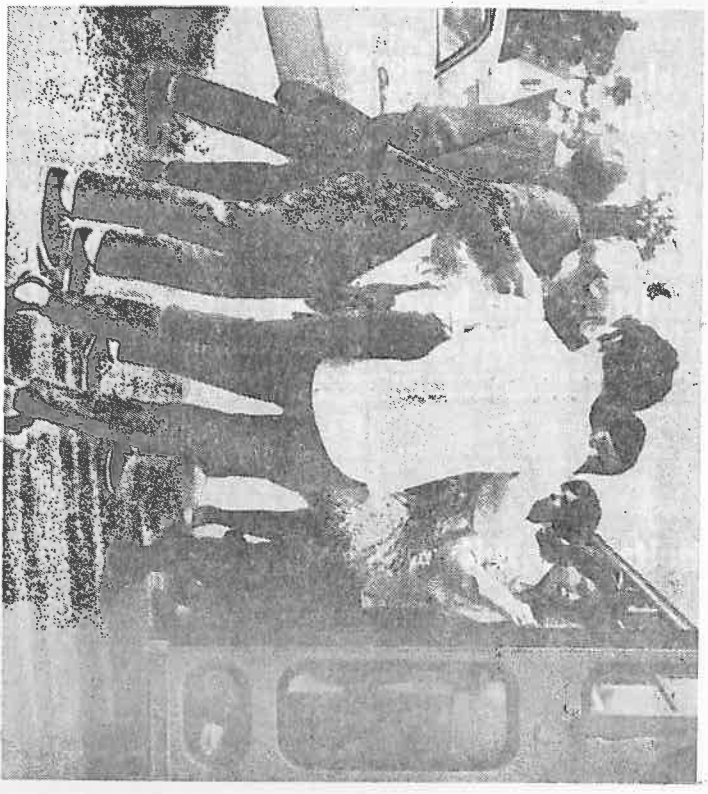
SMH touchdowns were as follows: Tom Earley two on a 38 yd. run and a 53 yd. run; Ted Fritton with a 1 1/2 yd. and a 38 yd. run, Ted Wolfe on a 5 yd. run. Cole made four of his five conversion attempts. Colleen collected two safeties.



Diane Dugan hurriedly accepts the Spirit Stick for the sophomores from Greg Hoffman.

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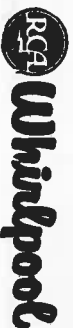
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